

THE WEATHER
U. S. FORECAST
Today and Tomorrow—Cloudy; show-
ers.
Highest temperature yesterday, 90;
lowest, 63.

2 BIG SPORT PAGES
In Today's HERALD gives you a
graphic recital of the world series games
and all other sporting events.

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION REPORTED MORE ENCOURAGING

CICOTTE FAILS AGAIN;
RING DEFEATS SOX, 2-0

Youngster Is Triumphant Over Veteran in
Fourth Game of Series, Giving Cincinnati
the Edge, 3 to 1—Hurler's Errors De-
feat Chicago.

CICOTTE IS BUMPED AGAIN

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rath, 2b.	4	0	1	5	0	1	Leibold, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	0	E. Collins, 2b.	3	0	0	3	5	0
Groh, 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	1	Weaver, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Roush, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	Jackson, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Duncan, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0	Felsch, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kopf, ss.	3	1	1	1	0	0	Gandil, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Neale, p.	3	0	1	4	0	0	Risberg, ss.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Wingo, c.	3	0	2	2	0	0	Schalk, c.	1	0	0	4	3	0
King, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0	Cicotte, p.	3	0	0	2	2	0
							Murphy.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	6	27	8	2	Totals	31	0	3	27	17	2

Two-base hit—Jackson, Neale. Sacrifice hit—Felsch. Double
plays—Collins to Risberg to Gandil, Cicotte to Risberg to Gandil.
Struck out—By Ring, 1; Cicotte, 2. Base on balls—Off Ring, 4; Ci-
cotte, 0. Hit by pitcher—E. Collins, Schalk. Attendance—32,000.
Time of game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpires—Rigler, Qui-
ley, Evans, Nallin.

By DAMON RUNYON
Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct.
4.—There sat in the grand stand
at Comiskey Park this afternoon,
watching the moving drama of
world series events a number of
dwellers in that four, middle-aged
region of sport that they call "Has
Beenville."

There was Christy Mathewson,
once monarch of all the baseball
pitchers. There was Johnny Evers,
who reigned in his day over second
base and second basemen. There
were a half dozen others
who had been kings in their time,
and in whose ears had sounded the
wild applause of the crowd.

Another Hero Falls.
Sitting up there they watched,
with singular expressions on their
faces, as the shadow of another
once great baseball figure passed
across and on behind the scenes,
almost unnoticed, as the 30,000
people in the stands rose to stare at
a boy who was leaving the field in
the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds.

A new hero had come to the
game. An old one was slipping
quietly through a cubbyhole on the
other side of the yard.
Evers glanced at Mathewson, and
Evers shook his head. No word
passed between them, but there
was a world of meaning in the
gesture. Better than any others in
all that great crowd, perhaps, they
knew the feelings of Eddie Cicotte,
the veteran pitcher of the White
Sox, as he left the field, leaving
the glory of victory to Jimmy Ring,
the newest star.

They knew something, too, of the
feelings of young Jimmy Ring,
fresh from his triumph of 2 to 0
over the old pitcher and the White
Sox. They, too, once lived the same
hours.
Cicotte's own mishaps caused his de-
CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

WHERE TO
GO TONIGHT

- Shubert-Belasco—Nora Bayes
in "Ladies First."
- Shubert - Garrick - Walker
Whiteside in "Master of
Ballantrae."
- Poli's—"The Luck of the
Navy."
- National—"Fiddlers Three."
- B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.
Crandall's Metropolitan—Tom
Mix in "Rough-Riding Ro-
mance."
- Crandall's Knickerbocker —
Tom Mix in "Rough-Rid-
ing Romance."
- Crandall's — Madeline Traver-
se in "The Splendid Sin."
- Cosmos—Vaudeville and mo-
tion pictures.
- Loew's Palace—Wallace Reid
in "The Lottery Man."
- Loew's - Columbia — "The
Other Half," featuring Flo-
rence Vidor and Zasu Pitts.
Moore's Garden—Nell Ship-
man in "Back to God's
Country."
- Moore's Rialto—Mary Pick-
ford in "The Hoodlum."
- Moore's Strand—"The Life
Line."
- Gayety—Burlesque — Mollie
Williams.
- Lycium—Burlesque — "The
Cabaret Girls."

Babe He Knows
Not of Is Shock
To ex-Marine

When Raymond Hubbell, recently
discharged from the Marine Corps
at Camp Quantico, Va., arrived at
the Union Station last night to
meet his French bride, sent here by
the Red Cross, he was astounded to
see a baby in his wife's arms as she
stepped from the train.

After greeting his bride, whom he
had not seen in many months, he
said, "Calaisie, I didn't know any-
thing about this; how and when?"

"Oh, Raymond, dear, he sees not
your babe?" answered the petite
little woman.
"Not my baby?" Hubbell ex-
claimed. "Then whose kid is it?"

"Oh, I thought that you would
love him. So I adopted him from
your home in New York. It is what
you call a war-babe."

Considerably relieved, Hubbell
wiped the beads of cold perspiration
from his brow and assured his war-
bride that he was just crazy about
the third member of his family.

WILSON GIFTS TO BE
REVEALED TOMORROW

A complete record of all the gifts,
tokens and presents President Wilson
received while abroad will be pre-
sented to the House tomorrow in a
communication from Joseph P. Tu-
multy, the President's secretary, who
said yesterday that they were of "in-
significant value."

The list is being sent to the House
in answer to the resolution of Repre-
sentative Rodenburg, of Illinois, which
demanded information as to whether
or not the value of the gifts exceeded
\$100,000. The President, according to
Tumulty, received no gifts which
would have required an act of Con-
gress for him to accept, and that At-
torney General Palmer and Secretary
Lansing ruled on his acceptance of
practically all the presents.

Predicts Final Vote
On Treaty by Nov. 1

A final vote on the treaty by No-
vember 1 was predicted yesterday
by Senator Watson, of Indiana, who
also declared that the Shantung
amendment probably would be vot-
ed on next week and the Johnson
amendment to give the United
States equal voting power with
Great Britain would be acted on the
following week.

It was understood that Senator
Hiram Johnson has been advised of
this tentative program and his
speaking tour may be cut short to
enable him to get back in Wash-
ington earlier than originally
planned.

"TIS A FAIR LAND," THINKS BELGIUM'S ROYALTY



New York, Oct. 4.—There was no ostentatious display when the King of the Belgians landed for his visit to America. Albert wore no decorations. He was garbed in the uniform of a lieutenant colonel. The crown prince was dressed as a private. The Queen was simply garbed. As they stood at the ship's rail while the George Washington was docking they gazed with interest over the city that lay before them. Next to the prince is J. M. Nye of the United States State Department.

RAILROAD MEN
HESITATE OVER
BIG CONFERENCE

Undecided on Whether to
Enter Industrial Confer-
ence Here Tomorrow.

With preparations complete for the
Industrial Conference to open tomor-
row, railroad unions are still uncer-
tain as to whether they would send
delegates.

President Timothy Shea, of the
Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen, and
other rail union officials last night
held a conference to determine whether
they shall accept the new invita-
tion tendered them by President Wil-
son through Rail Director Hines.

Under this plan, the four big rail-
road brotherhoods only will name de-
legates to the conference. These four
are the Trainmen, Conductors, Fire-
men and Locomotive Engineers. The
other ten rail unions, all affiliated
with the A. F. of L., will be re-
presented through the fifteen delegates
named by President Samuel Gompers
to speak for organized labor.

Acting together, the 14 railway
unions several days ago notified Hines
they would refuse to be represented
unless the conference personnel were
extended to include a representative
from each national and international
union.

BELGIAN PARTY
OFF TO BOSTON

King Sees New York From Plane
Before Leaving—Decorates
American Officers.

New York, Oct. 4.—King Albert of
Belgium departed for Boston tonight
after spending in New York what
one of his secretaries termed "the
most strenuous day of his life."

The day here was concluded at Mad-
ison Square Garden where he was
guest of honor at a mass meeting of
the American Legion. The king and
his party are to arrive at Boston at
7:30 a.m. tomorrow. They will spend
two hours there and then proceed
to Buffalo.

Early this morning the king, accom-
panied by Maj. W. W. Hoffman,
American army attache to the mon-
arch, and two others took a taxicab
to the Columbia Yacht Club where
they boarded a hydroplane and flew
over New York City for half an hour.
The fact was kept secret for more
than an hour.

The king utilized half an hour at
lunch decorating several American
officers. Among them were Maj. Gen.
J. M. Wright and Col. Charles M.
Patterson, of Harrisburg, Pa. Both
are attached to the king during his
tour of America.

STAMP SAVES CAPTAIN
FROM JEALOUSY BOMB

Infernal Machine Reveals Story of Tangled
Love Affair and Divorced Husband Now
Under Arrest—Cancelling of Post-
age Wrecked Firing Apparatus.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.—A bomb con-
taining dynamite, T. N. T., and
nitro glycerine, mailed at the At-
lanta postoffice on September 20 and
addressed to Capt. John H. Kneubel,
U. S. A., at his home in Ebenezer,
N. Y., was discovered here today by
Federal postal inspectors who have
been investigating the case since it
was reported by Capt. Kneubel.

The bomb contained sufficient high
explosives to destroy an entire
building, it was declared. The rea-
son for its nonexplosion was that
in cancelling the postage stamps on
the package a clerk in the Atlanta
postoffice, quite without his knowl-
edge, disrupted the firing apparatus.

In revealing the case today the in-
spectors told a story of a tangled al-
leged love intrigue, involving the name
of Mrs. Pearl McMillen Carter, a
handsome divorcee, and Paul B. Car-
ter, a mechanic, who is now in the
Kauib County jail.

Had the bomb exploded while being
handled in the postoffice, here, the in-
spectors said, the building would un-
doubtedly have been wrecked.

According to the postal inspectors
who investigate the case, Capt. Kneu-
bel had been seen frequently with the
pretty Mrs. Carter in Atlanta.

THREATENED HER LIFE.

Mr. Carter was a civilian employe
at Camp Gordon, and on September
15, it was declared, Carter met her
outside the camp and engaged in an
altercation.

Mrs. Carter declared he had remon-
strated with her being seen with army
officers, naming Capt. Kneubel as one
of them, she said. She said he carried
a pistol and threatened her life if he
did not accompany him to this city.

He was taken into custody by De
Kalb County officers a little later,
and in default of \$1,000 bail is now
being held.

THOUSANDS JOIN
LOYD GEORGE'S
CITIZENS' ARMY

Premier's Appeal for Spec-
ial Police Meets With
General Response.

London, Oct. 4.—Lloyd George's
call for a citizens' army met with
a general response today.
Thousands volunteered their serv-
ices to assist the government dur-
ing the train strike. It is under-
stood the majority will be made
special guards to assist the police.

The commissioner of police today,
declaring an emergency had arisen,
summoned all special constables to
report for duty immediately.

Wants England's O. K.
Lloyd George will ask England's
approval to fight the railway strike
to a finish.

Unless efforts at mediation give the
situation a brighter color than it
bears today, the government is ex-
pected to reassemble Parliament next
week.

If the crisis takes the turn
that the nation fears—a sympathetic
strike supported by all union men-
bers, a general election is likely to fol-
low. This would determine just where
the people stand.

Maj. Beth (Ian Hay), who is di-
recting the government's strike pub-
licity, revealed today that at con-
ferences between government officials
CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Tenders Cigar
And Thanks
For Taxi Ride

Fred Bannerburg is a public hack-
man and likes to make folks feel
that they are riding in a private
car when they hire his machine. But
hereafter he is not going to be so
considerate.

Fred accosted an elderly man on
Pennsylvania avenue last night and
inquired if he could take him any-
where.

IMPROVEMENT SLIGHT,
BUT IS NOT DECISIVE,
DR. GRAYSON ANNOUNCES

Admiral Grayson issued the following bulletin at 10 o'clock last
night:
"The President has passed a more encouraging day. The im-
provement is slight, but not decisive."
"GRAYSON."

President Wilson's condition last night was encouraging to Rear
Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician.

The President, in addition to his regular ailment, gave battle to
an excessively warm day which was marked by an extremely high
humidity. He was able to obtain regular sleep at intervals, however,
and took some little nourishment. In short, he registered a gain.

All of these details constituted the encouragement expressed by
Dr. Grayson, but he was cautious in his night bulletin because the
President's illness is fluctuating in nature, and the physician does not
desire to raise the hopes of the American people too high. The
President is still a very sick man, and is in danger. His recovery,
according to Dr. Grayson, will be a slow process, but he hasn't lost
any ground as yet.

He is on "thin ice," but if the progress noted yesterday continues
he soon will be on thick ice and on
the road to recovery. He lapsed into
natural slumber again yesterday—and
this in the face of a day described
as "debilitating" by his physician.

It isn't the usual custom to quote
Dr. Grayson outside of his daily bul-
letins, but he said one expressive
thing last night:
"He's game, all right," the doc-
tor declared.

President Is Cheerful.
The President was cheerful through-
out the day. His mind was keen and
alert at all times, and he was per-
sistent in inquiring as to what was
transpiring in the outside world. His
physicians, however, might just as
well have been automatons as far
as responses were concerned. They
have prescribed quiet and rest, iso-
lation insofar as possible, and they
have decreed that he not be gov-
ernmental affairs. So the President had
to be content with the word that
the only thing he should know about
or concern himself about was his own
recovery. And he was good-natured
when they told him this.

Only one consultation was held by
the attending physicians yesterday.
They maintained the calm of the
President's quarters by permitting
only one member of his family at a
time to see him, and even then the
visits constituted a matter of a very
few minutes.

Jokes With Doctors.
The President had a good night's
rest, and was cheerful yesterday
morning when his physicians enter-
ed the sick room to make their
first examination of the day. They
told the President that his tempera-
ture was normal, and he told them
that might be so, but his temper
would not be normal if they kept

JOHNSON NOT
RECALLED HERE

Report He Is Asked to Return To
Fight for Treaty Change
Unfounded.

The report that Senator Hiram
Johnson had again been recalled to
Washington to fight for his amend-
ment by Republican leaders in the
Senate was denied last night. There
has been no further disposition here
to interfere with the trip.

In the ordinary course of the
Senate procedure there is no likeli-
hood that the Johnson amendment
will be reached before week after
next. The Shantung amendment is
due to be taken up next week, with
the prospect that it may be voted
upon Thursday. After this has
been disposed of there remains the
last of the Fall amendments, relat-
ing to American membership on the
reparations commission. It is prob-
able the debate on this amendment
will last several days.

Under these circumstances, a full
week will undoubtedly elapse before
the Johnson amendment is reached,
thereby giving Senator Johnson ample
time to complete his tour to Oregon
and Washington before winding up
his tour at Salt Lake.

The President's illness has served
to bring about a sudden reaction on
the part of Senators who have been
fighting certain phases of the treaty.
Reports received by members of the
Senate from California indicate that
Johnson's tour against the league of
nations has been a virtual overturn-
ing of the sentiment which was
aroused by President Wilson on his
recent trip.

Senator Medill McCormick, of Il-
linois, received two telegrams yester-
day regarding the remarkable suc-
cess of the meeting in Los Angeles,
whose people, according to earlier
reports received here, were said to
be overwhelmingly for the league.